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TOP OF THE MORNING

T. R. Bullmoose should be happy. A Gotham baby has just been born with teeth.

"Bad Stacks Beat Bugs," says the Wichita Eagle. What do blue stacks beat?

A new Eastern dance has been named the Grapejuice Wallow. Filter, before using.

A mad squirrel caused a panic in Springfield, Missouri. The poor little thing had gone nutty.

With the inauguration of a new prexy at Leeland Stanford, there will be no more crossing the Jordan.

Hooray! here's something like real baseball. Newark fans have mobbed an umpire. Rah! Rah! Rah!

King Peter of Serbia proposes to abdicate as soon as the Balkan row is over. It might be safe not to wait.

Mr. Burleson doubtless thinks that Mrs. Longstreet's name should be changed to Helen Longmeasure.

Richard le Galliene has perpetrated "A Balade of Too Much Beauty." The new fashions are responsible.

We also have a touch of beri-beri. Pass the shortcake, please, and a double soup-ladle of castigated cream.

It may be a little late to say it, but the Shiner who didn't see the Amarillo country, doesn't know beans about Texas.

Our sympathies are deeply touched by the story of the York state spinster who starved in the midst of riches. We are doing the same.

A company should be organized to bottle this rare champagne Panhandle ozone. It would bring a corking good price in the mosquito belt.

The Topeka State Journal is horrified over the knowledge that split skirt has been added to the split infinitive. Don't shudder! Just split the difference.

THE PRESS AND WORLD PEACE.

The News is indebted to one of its thinking and forward-looking readers for an article on "The Opportunity and Duty of the Press in Relation to World Peace," by William C. Deming, editor of the Wyoming Tribune, recently issued in pamphlet form by the American Association for International Conciliation. The article, which might be termed an address to the people and press of the United States, is powerful in thought, 'bugle-voiced' in its call to duty, and one well calculated to inspire the thinking with a determination to aid in fulfillment of the desired consummation.

After citing the fearful cost in life and money of the Spanish-American War, and placing direct blame therefor on the sentiment inspired by the press, and declaring that the spelling-book behind the gun in Japan defeated the arms of all the Russians, Mr. Deming asserts that "The Press of the American nation behind the problem of peace can solve it to the everlasting glory of mankind."

He continues:

"Learned lawyers of the United States may

quibble over Senate prerogatives as to the treaty-making power; jingo statesmen and capitalistic newspapers may create bogie questions of honor over which to throw nations into the horrors of war, but the simple fact remains that the powers of the earth can maintain and establish a permanent peace, and it is the duty of the Press of the world to see that they do it.

"For more than thirty years the United States has expended for the creation and maintenance of armies and navies, for pensions and interest on war debts, 70 per cent of its Federal revenues, while only 30 per cent has been used for the administration and maintenance of civil affairs.

"These figures are the severest indictment of our national intelligence, and yet it is within the power of the Press to say to Congress: Thus far and no further shalt thou go. Before the Press of the World stands this great opportunity. Indeed, the Press is face to face with a serious duty. Public sentiment is a sleeping giant and needs only to be aroused.

"Like Samson in the presence of his enemies, the Press can bring down the Temple of Mars and 'Let the bugle sound the truce of God to the whole world forever.'

Mr. Deming may rely upon the intelligent, vision-gifted and unhampered Press to do its full duty in behalf of the movement for world-wide peace. The sentiment against war and preparations for war is increasing annually, the direct result of more liberal education, and of the peace-promoting utterances of the press.

That this will grow and grow no thinking man may doubt. And from a concert of opinion great results will flower. The millions expended in preparations for wars that no man wants and that may never come will be turned into the channels of peace, and will in good time assure a new nation and a new world and a new day of brotherhood—When the war-drums throb no longer and the battle-flags are furled.

In the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World."

EFFICIENT INSPECTION NEEDED.

The current number of the New York Medical Journal has an article by the chief medical officer of the United States immigration station at Ellis Island, through which most of the immigrants into this country pass on the defective aliens arriving at the port of New York that brings out very clearly the need for an extension of the service to make it in any sense adequate to its duties.

It is pointed out that with 3000 aliens arriving on ordinary days and more than 5000 on these busy days of spring such medical inspection as would eliminate the undesirable is impossible under present conditions. The consequence is that, after making all allowances and deductions, the Federal health officers have to admit that 48 per cent of the 32,000 insane in New York State hospitals are of foreign birth, though only 30 per cent of the population of the State is foreign born. We hear often of the sturdy, healthy immigrants that come to us and of the weaklings that are left in Europe, but here is incontrovertible evidence that mentally at least those who come are far below the native population.

"There is no doubt at all of the ability of our Federal inspectors of immigration," says the New York Herald, "but it is physically impossible for the present staff to do the work successfully. The number of good inspectors at Ellis Island should at least be doubled, perhaps trebled, during the rush season and the accommodations provided for this service largely increased. Besides, as the head of the service says, no time limit for deportation should apply to any defective."

It is further insisted by the Herald that New York State has a right to demand that this important service shall be properly performed, as the penalty to be paid for mistaken leniency or hasty inspection falls largely on that commonwealth, because so many of the immigrants remain there.—Houston Post.

REASON.

By George Mathew Adams.

Think, Weigh, Decide—Reason Things Out. Let this signal sign face you as you work your way along. Let it be a warning hand to stay you and save you from the many times of needless stumbling and dire disaster.

Think. When an emergency faces you—think before you act. Muster with precision the force needed. Think out clearly and surely the best possible move. Think!

Weigh. Consider each separate Reason by itself. If it is sound, risk a nit. If it is useless or irrelevant—eliminate it. Weigh.

Decide. After you have clearly thought out your proposition, after you have weighed and considered it from men do end, after you have convinced yourself that you have gathered up every possible thread of evidence—then Decide.

Think, Weigh, Decide—Reason Things Out.

SWISHER COUNTY SEES BIG TRADE

INCREASE ACREAGE AND SILO ERECTION ASSURES HEAVY STOCK YEAR

By Daily News Staff Correspondent.

TULSA, Texas, May 21.—With the planting of a largely increased area of milo maize and kafir corn for the expressed purpose of the home fattening of export beef, pork and mutton, the adjunctive erection of many silos; and the successful initiation and assured expansion of well pumped irrigation this spring, Swisher County progressively en route for a big business summer and a prosperous and profitable fall and winter.

"Milo And Meat."

The slogan of the great northwestern central states is "Cora and Cattle," that of the Northwest proper "Wheat and Wealth," that of the Mountain States "Alfalfa and Altitude," while "Hog and Hominy" is alike the boast and batten of Arkansas and Missouri—the at once latest and greatest, however, of all American soil slogans being the "milo and meat" of the Texas Panhandle and plains.

In Swift and Superb Success

Three years ago milo maize and its practical twin, kafir corn, were locally known only as good home stock feeders and fair grain shipper. But suddenly an intelligent experiment was made promptly followed by a great discovery. Milo Maize and Kafir Corn would fatten as well as feed and would finish as well as fatten and presto change—Lo and Behold! a practical miracle had come to pass—a revolution was inaugurated and accomplished in the same breath—and the Texas Panhandle and Plains now stand forth before the world as the theater of a truly triumphant meat export industry—for milo maize and kafir corn will alike finisshy fatten beef, pork and mutton.

As Limitless as Lustrative

And this new field of Panhandle and Plains development and progress is as limitless as it must be lucrative—there being two great counts in this milo and meat combination—first, that all of the millions of acres of Panhandle and Plains are of assured and abundant milo and kafir production; and second, that in these regions stock diseases are comparatively rare—if not really nil—the only practical mortality among cattle, hogs or sheep being that of the butcher block.

Perforce—The Packing House

"Milo Meat" means perforce, the local packing house which, with its commercial preparation of home produced meats will add present freight charges to the producers profit and will create at once new wages and transportation earnings.

In Crowning Culmination

In crowning Swisher County export meat culmination is now being generally introduced the famed fattening qualities of the silo—a new feature in this direction being the use of cemented staves in silo construction on the same preservation principle utilized in the cressoning or "pickling" of railroad ties.

Chickens and Cream

Swisher County is making rapid and prosperous progress in the dairy and the poultry yard—many farmers realizing from \$25 to \$40 per month in cream sales and probably similar amounts from chicken and egg marketings, while the big turkey is a strong coming specialty.

Well Pumpage Irrigation

The country is notably started on that new and broad highway of Plains progress and development, i. e., the well pumpage irrigation plant—a four gallon per minute well bringing now in successful irrigation in the Vito Park vicinity; the J. O. Bass plant—suburban to Tulsa—adding this year to its cropped area, which profitable plants are pumping in various other portions of the country.

The big Vito Park well is one of a group of half a dozen similar plants arranged for by a Kentucky and Indiana syndicate, the entire group to be in general irrigated harvest operation within three years from now, with an aggregated watering of one thousand acres.

Tulsa

Tulsa the pretty, prosperous and well commercially equipped seat of Swisher County, has lately actively reorganized, its former Young Men's Business League under the name of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce—the initial progressive action of the new organization being the institution of a weekly series of Tulsa Trades Days for the present year.

Tulsa is an important Santa Fe railroad station and also, a strong plains banking and general financial center.

South Texas People Buy Lots

Special to the News. HURLEY, Texas, May 21.—A party of business men from South Texas visited Hurley this week and purchased about 20 town lots, some being business lots and some residence lots. These gentlemen contemplate early improvements on these lots.

OIL BURNING ENGINES RECEIVED AT HEREFORD

Special to the News. HEREFORD, Texas, May 21.—Two of the new model "Hosemer" oil burning engines, for irrigation, have arrived and are now being installed. Another shipment will arrive this week. These engines have many improvements over the engines of the same make, of last year's model. The fuel consumption is cut almost one-half, and the engines will give better satisfaction in every way.

NOBODY SPARED

Kidney Troubles Attack Amarillo Men and Women, Old and Young. Kidney ills seize young and old. Often come with little warning. Children suffer in their early years.

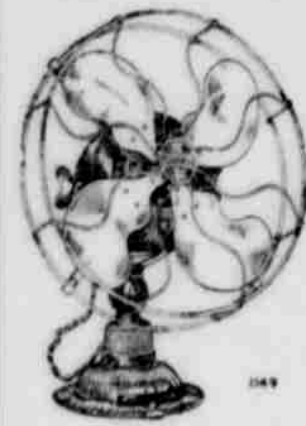
Can't control the kidney secretion. Girls are languid, nervous, suffer pain.

Women worry, can't do daily work. Men have lame and aching backs. If you have any form of kidney ills you must reach the cause—life kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys. Have brought relief to Amarillo people.

Amarillo testimony proves it. Mrs. George H. Kennedy, 702 Buchanan St., Amarillo, Texas, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in our family, being procured from L. O. Thompson & Co's Drug Store and we recommend them highly for pain and lameness in the back. Doan's Kidney Pills have relieved us of these troubles, together with other symptoms of kidney complaint, and have brought renewed strength and energy."

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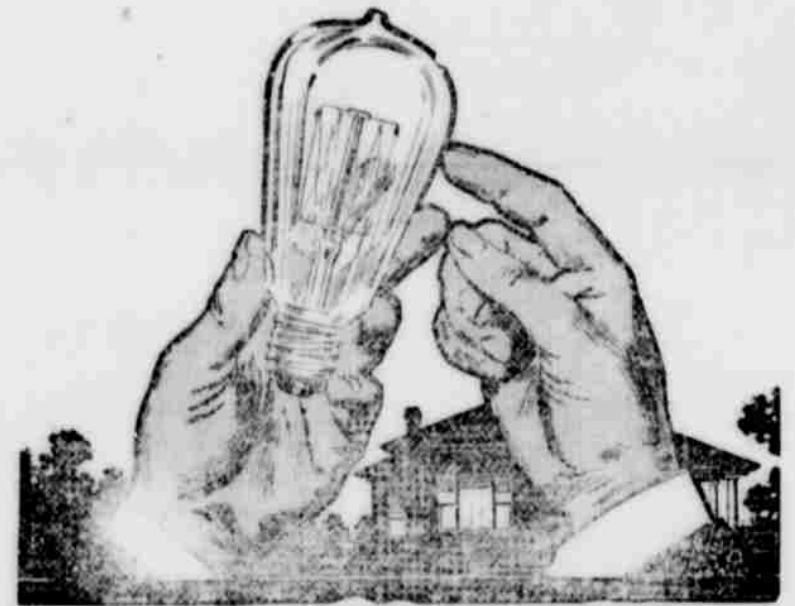


States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

New School Building
Special to the News. HURLEY, Texas, May 21.—Hurley School District No. 1 is making

preparations to build a nice and commodious school building in Hurley.

This building will be ready for occupancy for the 1913-14 term, and will be for both primary and High School Grades.



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JUST imagine what a convenience three times as much light in your home would be. You could have three times as much illumination in one room; or three times as many rooms lighted; or three times as many hours of light. If you live in an electrically lighted home, you can now enjoy all the advantages of this improved lighting and increased economy, by using Tungsten Electric Lamps. For the same amount of electricity now consumed by a carbon filament lamp, one Tungsten Lamp gives three times as much light. Electric Light is the coolest illuminant—you will appreciate it during the hot months to come.

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